

The Greatest Single Asset
of a Community, is the Integrity of its Newspaper

The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

Founded 1907 No. 194003

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, January 19, 1940

All The Important of
Northfield Happenings Is
Published First in the Press

Price - Three Cents

Passing Announced of Mrs. Walter deVelder At Kulangsu, China

Mrs. Walter deVelder, nee Margaret Wilhelmina Otte, a missionary to China, very well known in this community, passed away Thursday, Jan. 4, at the International Settlement of Kulangsu, near the city of Amoy, China, in Wilhelmina hospital, one of the two hospitals built by her father, Dr. John A. Otte, first medical missionary to China from the Reformed church in America. Dr. Otte's tragic death occurred at Amoy in 1910 as a consequence of the bubonic plague which raged in China at that time.

The result of the nominations, with candidates and their votes for the office named was as follows:

Town Clerk, Mrs. H. M. Haskell, 22; Town Treasurer, Charles F. Slate, 23; Selectmen, Fred A. Holton, 32, Myron Dunnell, 33, Herman Fisher, 27, and Carl Mason, 20. Three to be chosen at the election on town meeting day. Assessor, 3 years, Fred S. Merrifield, 20; James Dresser 2, one to be elected; Moderator, William F. Hoehn, 16, S. E. Walker, 4, one chosen; Tax Collector, Charles F. Slate, 18; School Committee, three years, Sidney Given, 15, Sam Truesdell, 5, Dr. A. H. Wright, 4, one to be chosen; Library Trustees, three years, Mrs. Mary Green Parker, 36, Richard Cobb, 19, Sam E. Walker, 16, two to be chosen; For the office of Library Trustee, both Mrs. Nellie M. Wood and Rev. W. W. Coe, whose term expired, declined re-nomination; Cemetery Commissioner, three years, Carlton Holton, 17; Constables, Martin E. Vorce, 23, Herman Miner, 23, Harry M. Haskell, 22, Herbert Black, 4, Clinton Ware, 3, three to be chosen; Constable, Northfield Farms, Leon Starkey, 16, Herman Browning, 7, one to be chosen; Tree Warden, Dean Williams, 6, Clinton Ware, 7.

The officers of the caucus were empowered to fill vacancies. C. L. Johnson and Miss C. Ina Merriam were tellers.

Sue Hastings and Her Marionettes; 100 Town Children May See Show



SINBAD THE SAILOR

Upon his graduation from the seminary in 1935, Rev. deVelder was awarded a special scholarship at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands for the following year. Mrs. deVelder and Mrs. John A. Otte, her mother, accompanied him, and, together, they toured several of the countries of Europe.

Upon their return in 1936, the young couple were appointed missionaries to China. A delightful farewell reception was given to them by the people of Northfield on the lawn of the seminary campus.

After a year of language study, they were appointed to the Mission station at Chang Chow, where, as well as at Amoy, they were engaged not only in evangelistic work, but also in caring for the multitudes of refugees who fled to the island of Kulangsu after the bombardment of Amoy. At Chang Chow, last spring, they themselves were under terrific bombardment from the air by the Japanese for three days.

Surviving Mrs. deVelder are her mother, Mrs. John A. Otte, and uncle, the Rev. Philip T. Phelps, both of East Northfield, a brother, John P. Otte, of Scarsdale, N. Y., a brother, Francis R. Otte, of Cleveland, O., a sister, Betty, Mrs. Edward B. Kraft, of New York City, a sister, Adriana, Mrs. George B. Scholten, of Neshanic, N. J., her husband, and an infant son, born the day his mother passed away.

Supper and Card Party

On Friday, Jan. 26, a public supper and card party will be held in the town hall; the proceeds of which will go to the senior class Washington trip fund. A committee of mothers composed of Mrs. D. C. Donahue, Mrs. Laurie Harris, Mrs. Max Huber, Mrs. Albert Allen, and Mrs. Mabel Richardson are in charge of the supper. The price of the supper is very reasonable and a fine meal is promised. Tickets may be obtained from members of the senior class or at the door.

Following the supper a card party will be held for which a small fee is charged. There will be tables for bridge, whist, Michigan and pitch with prizes awarded to each group. One may obtain reservations by calling Mrs. Richard A. Cobb.

Candidates Are Named By The Town Caucus Wednesday Evening



NEWS ITEM:—"Car leaves road, fails to make turn while running at fast pace, and crashes into pole." There is a lesson in "Safety First" in this photograph of a silent night, with snow and fog in the air and plenty of snow and ice underneath the wheels. The car was wrecked. The motorists will never drive again. Certainly during these winter months when careless or reckless driving is beset with many dangers, when speed flirts with disaster, it is time for all who drive to exercise extreme caution and resolve to travel with their car under complete control at all times and upon every kind of road.

Grange Committees Named For The Year

Following the installation of the elective officers of the Grange, the Master, Clayton Miller announces the appointment of the following committees:

Dorothy Miller, Warren Brown and Edward Morse, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse, fair committee; Ruth Holton, Florence Hale and Gertrude Gibson, music; Herman Fisher, Mary Dalton, Kenneth Leach, educational aid; Mrs. Clara Hale, Charlotte Shearer, Pearl Allen, home and community service; Virginia Leach, Dorothy Miller, Geneva Dawe, dramatics; Carroll H. Miller, Luckey O. Clapp and Edward Morse, reception; Pearl Allen, ladies' degree team; Kenneth Miller, men's degree team; Mrs. Josephine Holton, pianist.

Dewey To Visit Boston Tuesday, January 23

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak in Mechanics building in Boston under the auspices of the Republican club of Massachusetts, the Women's Republican club and the Business and Professional Women's club of the state on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 and notices have been sent to Northfield. The Boston speech of Mr. Dewey will be the third principle address of the Dewey campaign and will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 p. m. by the National Broadcasting Co. It is expected that several Republicans from this town will attend.

German Propaganda; More Received Here

After the publication of the article in last week's Press, regarding the receiving of propaganda through the mails from Germany, it has been ascertained that Dr. F. W. Dean and Alfred E. Holton have received such letters. Dr. Dean's contained statements regarding India and its relation with England while Mr. Holton had two envelopes, one in India and the other Hitler's speech at Munich last November. All envelopes mailed in Germany, bore German postage. Perhaps others in town have received them.

Hold Hostel Meeting

The first meeting for 1940 of the youth hostel executive committee was held here last Thursday, when Director Monroe Smith gave a review of the development of the movement, since its establishment in Northfield at the Schell Chateau on Dec. 27, 1934.

In 1935 there were 35 hostels located only in New England, but now there are 209 hostels located in various parts of the country, from the "Smokies" to Puget Sound.

Harry H. Kenney of Springfield was named as chairman of the national finance committee and C. E. Chaffin and H. M. Buffinton, also of Springfield were added to its roster.

Hostels in the Connecticut valley are located at Northfield, Amherst, Conway, Sunderland, West Springfield, West Granby, Windsor, Wethersfield, Haddam, and Old Lyme.

Grange Officers Installed

The Press last week mentioned the installation of the newly elected officers of the Northfield Grange by Deputy Fred Cole of Shelburne at the Grange hall but inadvertently we omitted the list of officers. They are as follows: Clayton Miller, master; Lewis Shine, overseer; Gertrude Gibson, lecturer; Eugene Miller, steward; Robert Miller, assistant steward; Mattie K. Farnum, secretary; Bertha Rikert, chaplain; Arthur Farnum, treasurer; Pauline Miller, Flora; Pearl Allen, Ceres; Lillian Dawe, Pomona; Esther Hale, lady assistant steward; Herman Burdick, gatekeeper.

Massachusetts Healthy

The Department of Health of the state reports that the past year was a singularly healthy one and that although there were periodic increases in the number of measles cases, half the reportable communicable diseases showed decreases for the year. There were no cases of smallpox or rabies.

Scarlet fever cases showed a big drop over previous years.

Brotherhood Session Hears Faculty Members From Mount Hermon

The year 1940 brings to city and town governments that are determined on economy the brightest prospect for lower tax rates for upwards of a decade.

The year opens with the state tax \$2,000,000 lower than last year and with no legislature in session to increase that levy on cities and towns. The county tax is expected to show no material change.

Thus, a reduction in tax rates is now directly up to cities and towns. Whether there will be reductions will depend in good measure on whether those who have been working to hold public spending to a reasonable minimum continue their efforts without let-up.

Is In Washington, D. C. To Attend Conference

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon school has received an invitation from President Roosevelt to attend the session of the Conference on Children in a Democracy which convenes in Washington this Friday evening. Dr. Porter left for Washington on Wednesday in order to attend the preliminary sessions of the conference.

This is the fourth in a series



Dr. David R. Porter

of White House conferences on Children in a Democracy. The first was called by President Theodore Roosevelt. The conference will "consider and act upon a brief general report which will include a summary of gains made since 1930, needs still to be met, and a definite program of action. In addition the conference will be divided into eleven groups, each to consider one subject dealt in the topical report."

Membership in the conference has had to be restricted to a limited number from each state.

Colgate President Speaks At Hermon Service

President George B. Cutten of Colgate University was the speaker at both services at Mount Hermon school last Sunday. He took for his text at the morning service, "A man's foes are those of his own household." Dr. Porter, headmaster, presided, and the acting pastor, Dr. Glover Johnson, assisted. Melvin Gallagher conducted the music of the choir, and Carlton W. L'Hommedieu was at the organ.

"These are days of great alibis," President Cutten said. "It has always been a pastime and excuse for lack of success to say that it was not my fault but somebody else's. What causes disease? It used to be said that disease caused disease. We now know that disease breeds in our bodies which lack immunity. They are foes within us, not from without."

"It is not external events that are important so much as the attitude we adopt in facing them. Everyone carries his fate within himself. For the most part he can make his own success or character himself. If he makes good, he can take much of the credit and if he does not make good, he is largely to blame."

To Speak On Books

At the meeting of the Fortnightly today, Mrs. Arthur Tozzer of Scarsdale, N. Y. will speak on current books. Mrs. Tozzer has a great deal to offer in that she is a woman of broad culture and education who has read widely and discriminatingly. She is also a brilliant and interesting speaker. She has traveled extensively both here and abroad, and for a time taught English at the John Burroughs school.

Founder's Day Plans At Hermon-Seminary Tuesday, February 6th

The preliminary plans for the observance of Founder's Day on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Northfield schools include addresses at both Mount Hermon and Northfield seminary by Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity school, programs of winter sports and evening entertainments.

Dr. Brown will speak at Mount Hermon Memorial chapel at 8 a. m. and at Russell Sage chapel at 10. Immediately following the morning chapel service the seminary girls will enjoy their traditional Founder's Day sleigh-ride. Also at the seminary a magician, David Allison will present a program in Silverthorne hall at 8 p. m. Both schools will be provided with a complete program for the day.

Mrs. Webster Honored At Alliance Meeting

Mrs. J. V. McNeil was the hostess of the Alliance of the Unitarian church at its meeting Thursday afternoon of last week, at her home on Maple St. After the business session a study of hymns, sung in all churches and written by Unitarians, was presented by Mrs. Mary Holton and Mrs. Charles Webster. The meeting resolved itself into a surprise party for Mrs. Webster. In recognition of Mrs. Webster having just resigned after 46 years as organist of the church—large cake decorated with bars of music was given her to cut, and there was presented to her a "Love Book of Memory" in which each Alliance member had written some sacred memory connected with the music of the church, some personal recollection, found a picture of vital interest, or a newspaper clipping recalling some worthwhile event in the church life—all something which Mrs. Webster in reading will recall with sacred satisfaction, and know somewhat of the gratitude of the people among whom she has worked so faithfully. Her daughter, Miss Bernice Webster of New York had sent her own sketch for the cover page of this Memory Book, which added to its charm.

Seminary - Hermon Sunday Speakers

Dr. Richard M. Cameron of Boston university will make two addresses at Mount Hermon school on Sunday. He will speak in Memorial chapel at 10:30 a. m. and at 5 p. m. At Northfield seminary the morning service will be in charge of Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls. An hour of music will take the place of the evening vespers, when Maria Gregoire, pianist from Greenfield, will play from the works of Bach, Schumann, Chopin and Debussy.

New Chief Engineer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoitt and small son, Harold, have recently come to Northfield from East Bridgewater. Mr. Hoitt has taken the position of chief engineer at Northfield seminary. Previous to coming to Northfield, he worked at the Brockton Edison company. The Hoitts are living in the Dunigan house off Highland avenue.

Seminary Teachers III

Miss Frances MacBrayne of Belmont, teacher in the art department at the seminary, is ill at her home and did not return to campus following the Christmas holidays. Miss Betty Leighton of the Stoneleigh-Prospect school is teaching the art appreciation course in Miss MacBrayne's absence. Miss Clarice Carpenter of Overton, N. H., teacher in the seminary home economics department is in a Boston hospital recovering from an operation. Miss Lois Barnes of Florence is substituting for Miss Carpenter.

Lodge of Instruction

Harmony Lodge of Masons will be host to the 12th Lodge of Instruction for Masonic members on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 when it meets here in the Masonic hall on Parker street. Rt. Wor. Donald E. Mathewson will speak on "Comacine Masters." It is expected that there will be a large attendance of members from the various lodges in this district. The following Wednesday Harmony Lodge will hold its regular session.

The Northfield

Afternoon Teas
Luncheons
Banquets
Dinner Parties
Week End Guests
Conference and Conventions
Vacations with Rest and Recreation
A Permanent Home



Principles of Progress

"What we need is a reaffirmation of faith in our system of free enterprise. Only by the encouragement of thrift and of business privately conducted by business men will lasting prosperity come."

PHILIP A. BENSON, President
American Bankers Association, 1938-39

We sincerely believe that the basic American principles of free enterprise, thrift and individual initiative — which have combined to make our country great — form our main hope for continued progress in the future.

First National Bank & Trust Co.
GREENFIELD — TURNERS FALLS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
(Established 1849)
OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A BANK WITH SERVICE

WE INVITE YOU TO DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS WITH US. WE ARE ALWAYS READY AND WILLING TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AND OUR OFFICERS AND STAFF WILL ESTEEM IT A PLEASURE AND PRIVILEGE TO BE OF SERVICE

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO USE OUR
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT
BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.
Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED
American Bldg. Tel. 55 Brattleboro

BUILDING MATERIALS
Why Not Build or Remodel Now? Low Prices on
Windows
Millwork
Wallboard
Insulation
Flooring
Doors
Fencing
Interior or Exterior Trim
HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.
11 FROST STREET Telephone 786 BRATTLEBORO

TOWN TOPICS

The recreation program for the town's youngsters which has been carried on in the town hall basement on Saturday afternoons has been discontinued for the rest of this year.

Dr. David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school attended a dinner meeting of New England private school headmasters given by the Harvard Union in Boston on Wednesday.

The date of Northfield seminary's winter carnival has been announced as Feb. 10.

Northfield and Sunderland selectmen have petitioned the state department of public works for river improvements in 1940. Both of these towns seek riprap along the Connecticut river. Northfield's work is to be done about the Schell bridge.

Mrs. George Pefferlee and Mrs. Joseph Field were in Boston this week and visited Miss L. F. Dean at her home in Brookline.

Mrs. Charles L. Johnson has been visiting her son, Myron, in Boston this week.

Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins is entertaining Mrs. Arthur Tozer, who speaks at the fortnightly meeting today, over the weekend.

Mrs. John E. Nye with Miss Nellie R. Nye in company with George E. Nye of Peterborough, N. H., left on Monday to spend the remainder of the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

In a letter received from one of our residents sojourning in Florida, information is that it has been quite cool for several days in Orlando and that some of the flowers show the wilting effect of the cold.

Yesterday (Thursday) representatives of the Public Works Commission held a conference with the Franklin county commissioners at the court house at 1:30 o'clock to consider Chapter 90 highway construction about the county.

A word of greeting from Rev. and Mrs. Lester P. White, formerly of Mount Hermon, says that they are increasingly happy in the work and activity of their parish, the Methodist church, of Cuthogue, L. I., N. Y.

Many local citizens have received a copy of the Ford Home Almanac for 1940 through the mail last week. It is a book of important facts and beside having the monthly calendar, gives historical data and much information. You can get a copy from your local Ford dealer.

It is reported that more automobiles have been registered from Northfield for 1940, at this time, than for several years past. Owners now realize that with roads plowed from snows, the operation of autos need not be delayed.

More than 225 persons attended the session of the University of Life at the First Baptist church in Greenfield last Sunday evening. A delegation of girls from the Seminary accompanied by Miss Eleanor Davis sang several selections. The girls were Marion Bachelder, Claire McLaughlin, Doris Bird, Margaret Riggs, Martha MacInnes and Jacqueline Tenney.

Local members of St. James' Episcopal Church at Greenfield are gladdened in the announcement that the debt of the parish which stood at \$9,000 five years ago was entirely paid off last December. There is a debt of \$8,000 on the parish house, in a mortgage, but this will probably be provided for soon.

Members of Harmony Lodge of Masons who have been playing a series of pitch games with members of the Hinsdale lodge, won the series and were entertained last Friday evening at Hinsdale with an oyster supper. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Jack Madden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madden of Brooklyn, and who spend the summer here and have done so for many years, has made designation to the All-American football team last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle have gone by motor to Florida, where they will spend a portion of the winter. They were accompanied by friends in making the trip.

Mrs. Kenneth Leach of Northfield Farms was elected treasurer of the local Health Council to take the place of Mrs. Fred A. Bolton, who resigned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Grace Murphy of this town to Reynold Upward of Millers Falls. The wedding will take place this month and the couple will reside on Winthrop street, Millers Falls.

Members of the 111th Co. CCC stationed at Warwick, received an addition of 42 young men to its ranks two weeks ago. One of them developed scarlet fever it is said, and the whole camp is now in quarantine.

Many of the hurricane felled trees on properties on Rustic Ridge have been cut into logs and removed to the saw mill this fall and at present some timber is being cut in the Mountain Park and Highlands area by local men.

A report of the work of the County SPCC and of the campaign for funds in this town will be published later this month, through the assistance of Mrs. Fred A. Holton, who is a director of the society.

The executive committee of the Franklin county chapter of the Red Cross will hold a special important meeting this Friday morning at the Franklin County Trust Co., directors room in Greenfield.

A hard and severe storm of rain, sleet and snow visited New England last Sunday and we experienced it in Northfield. The temperature went up above freezing and the roads became covered with slush and running water. Everywhere the snow began to melt and with the fallen rain, wells were filled and brooks ran in torrent. Monday night it became quite cold again and everywhere was ice and frozen snow crust.

The standing committee of the Congregational church has called a special meeting of the church membership for Thursday evening, Jan. 26 at 7:30 o'clock when some important matters will be considered.

Our street department have been doing some good work in keeping our roads clear of snow and open for traffic thus far this winter. Local highways are in fine shape for travel.

Mrs. F. E. Amsden of Brookline is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitmore at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilder who have been residents of this town for many years, have moved from the Shaw house to an apartment in Greenfield. Their daughter Susanna continues a student at Smith college.

A photograph of the tablet in the town hall to the memory of Dwight L. Moody has been taken recently and a cut will be made of it for publicity purposes.

The Teachers' club of Northfield was entertained by the center school teachers at Bronson Inn, Monday evening. It was voted to join the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation. Officers were elected for the year as follows: Marjorie Buck, president; Mary Dalton, vice-president; Elizabeth Bradley, secretary and treasurer. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Grange held a largely attended dance last night (Thursday) at the Grange hall. Richettes orchestra furnished the music. August Ostroski, who is employed at the Davis farm on the Bernardston road is occupying the cottage recently built by Mr. Davis.

Church Services

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship centering around the question, "Why Do Men Suffer?"

The Alliance will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 to 4:30, with Mrs. L. W. Robbins for the regular sewing meeting.

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10. At 11, worship service with sermon on "Strange Identities." At 2:30, Sunday school at the Farms, followed by worship service. At 6:45, C. E. meeting at 7:30, evening worship service.

Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Smith Bibie class with Mrs. Colton Leader, Mrs. Giebel.

Thursday, sewing meeting of the Women's Sewing society at the vestry. At 7:30, business meeting of the church.

Friday, Evening Auxiliary sewing meeting with Miss Isabella Thompson.

IT'S Good TO HEAR YOUR VOICE

Just a voice on the telephone—a voice from miles and miles away—from years and years back—the voice of an old friend. It's as though you were sitting in opposite chairs. It costs so little to enjoy such pleasures. And evenings after 7 and all day Sunday, the rates for most out-of-town calls are especially low. Keep in touch by telephone.

It's GOOD to know
friendship calls are cheap

Here are the rates for just a few out-of-town places. Others are just as reasonable.

Between NORTHFIELD and

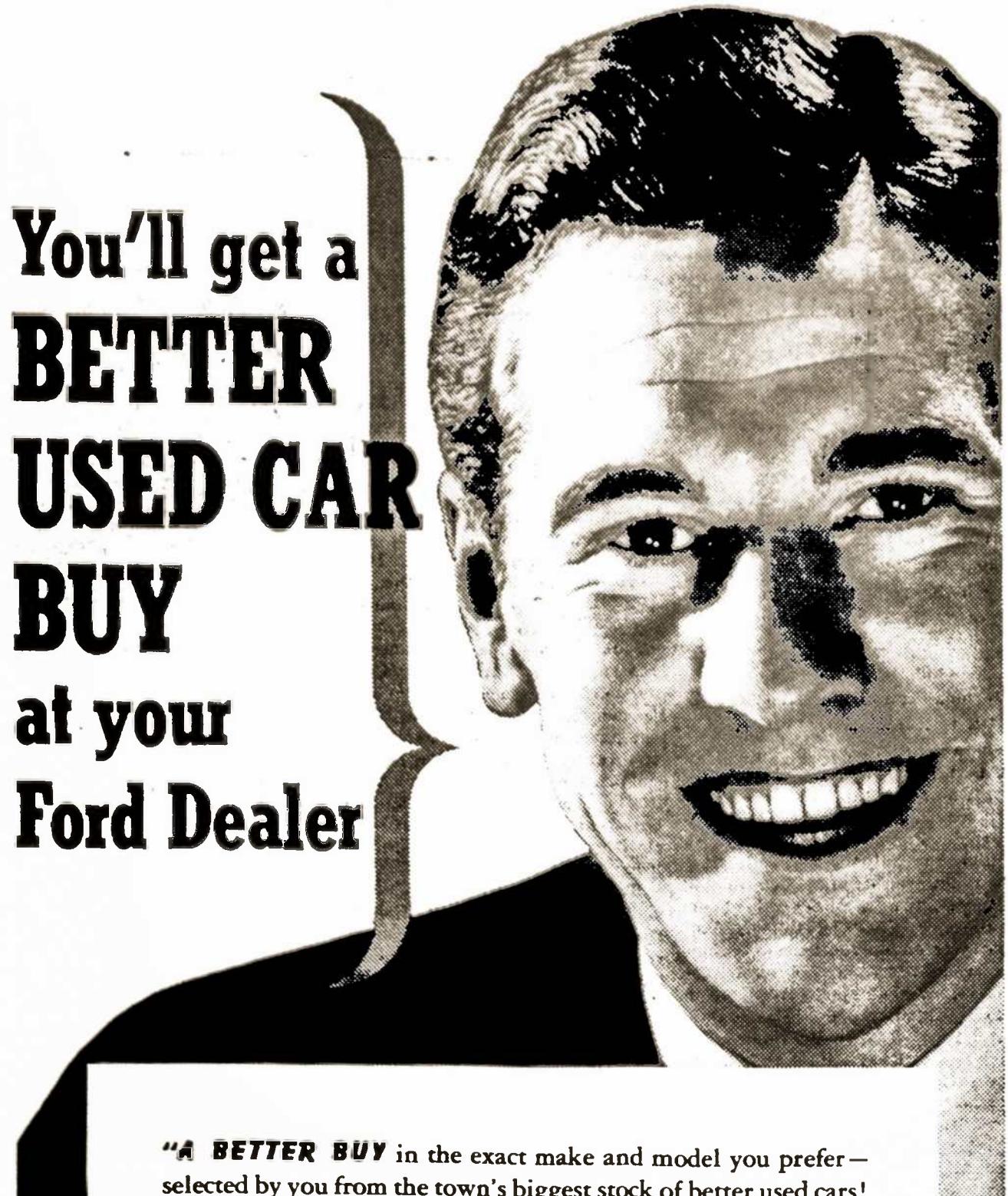
	Night	Day	Sun
G. Barrington, Mass.	\$0 .25	.25	
Portsmouth, N. H.	.65	.35	
Lewiston, Me.	.95	.50	
Garden City, L. I.	.75	.45	

3-minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or more.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

You'll get a
**BETTER
USED CAR
BUY
at your
Ford Dealer**



"**A BETTER BUY** in the exact make and model you prefer—selected by you from the town's biggest stock of better used cars! The large volume of used cars traded in on new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars makes your Ford dealer's stock complete—all makes, all models, all prices!

"**A BETTER BUY** because the fine reputation your Ford dealer has built up through years of business in your own community insures you a square deal all the way through...a deal with no ifs, ands, or buts about it!

"**A BETTER BUY** priced right at rock-bottom. The large number of used cars sold by your Ford dealer allows him to keep prices low and value high. You get your full money's worth when you buy from your Ford dealer!

"**A BETTER BUY** when you trade your old used car on a better used car. Ford dealers give you full value for your present car—and they will arrange convenient terms to suit your budget."

**Don't buy any used car
until you see us!**

Spencer Brothers

Ford Dealers

East Northfield

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Helen Conley has moved to East Northfield, and is staying with Mrs. Ethel Hopkins and her sons.

Miss Marion Kumit has returned to her work in the ATH field department following the serious illness of her father at their home in Athol.

The local WCTU will hold their January meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the 24th, at three o'clock with Mrs. N. Fay Smith at Valley Vista Inn. The subject of the meeting to be considered will be "Looking both way."

Raymond Miller returned, Monday, to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is attending a school of radio technique. Luckey O. Clapp, his grandfather, accompanied him for a short visit.

Mrs. Mildred Addison, accompanied by the Misses Helen Conley, Edna Goodman and Martha Hoagland of the ATH staff, attended the Donald Dickson concert at Mt. Holyoke college last Friday night. Tuesday the Misses Hoagland, Mahring, Owers and Warner, David Elkin and Jack Hanna drove to Northampton to hear the Busch-Serkin Smith college concert.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, directors of the youth hostel, are

papers with the state secretary. March 19 at 5 p.m. will be the last hour for filling vacancies caused by withdrawals.

On April 30, party members will vote for delegates-at-large and district delegates to the national conventions. Notification has not yet been received by Secretary Cook as to number to be elected, but it is believed there will be no changes from the last presidential primary when each of the major parties elected two delegates from each of the 15 congressional districts and the Republicans elected four delegates-at-large while the Democrats elected eight such delegates.

At the April 30 election, each party shall also elect members of the state, city and town committees to serve for four years.

Jones: How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?

Smith: It will be ten years next month.

Nit: No Joe Author's new book is a best-seller?

Wit: Yes, it's printed on onion-skin paper.

Mike: Does your wife still go to Mass for her gewgaws?

The Nun: She may be past her child days but she still likes her French dressing.

YES you can have soft, pleasant no-glare INDIRECT LIGHTING in your home at an amazingly low cost by using SILVER BOWL BULBS and adapters . . . just drop in at your electrical dealer's.

WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.

A Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS
PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

GROWERS OUTLET

31 Federal Street — Greenfield

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS MARKED DOWN TO NEW REGULAR LOW PRICES

Silverfloss SOURKRAUT	No. 2½ can	9c
Sunsweet PRUNES	2 2-lb packs	29c
B & M PUMPKIN	No. 2½ can	9c
GRAPE-NUT FLAKES	pck	8c
POST BRAN FLAKES	3 pck	25c
Beech-nut PEANUT BUTTER	jar	16c
French MUSTARD	jar	10c
Del Maiz NIBLET CORN	4 ears	2 for 27c
Rural Gold FRUIT SALAD	2 No. 1 cans	25c
RALSTON CEREAL	pck	20c
Blue Label KARO SYRUP	2 cans	27c
Horlick MALTED MILK		37c
D. M. FRUIT Cocktail	No. 2½ can	23c
Doles PINEAPPLE	2 cans	19c
Armour ROAST BEEF	can	19c
Triton TUNA FISH	can	11c
Armours LAMBS TONGUE	9 oz	25c
Seashell CLAMS	2 cans	19c
Saltsea CLAM CHOWDER	No. 2½ can	23c
Friends BROWN BREAD	can	11c
Heinz RED KIDNEY BEANS	can	11c
SANKA COFFEE	lb	32c
BEECH-NUT COFFEE	lb	28c
Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP	14 oz bot	16c
GRAPE-NUTS	2 pck	27c
Del Monte COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 cans	25c
POSTUM CEREAL	can	19c

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Want a Used Car?**HERE ARE SOME SPECIAL OFFERINGS**

TODAY'S BARGAIN—A 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan—Fine condition—Only \$315.

1938 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan—Fine condition with many extras.—\$565.

1937 CHEVROLET Master Coach—A bargain. See it. Very good condition.—\$415.

1936 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan—Lots of service. Four new tires.—\$385.

1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan—Guaranteed. Thoroughly reconditioned.—\$250.

1937 FORD Deluxe Coupe—Only 21,000 actual miles—\$415.

1930 PACKARD Touring Car—A real sport model. Cost new \$2500.—Only \$95.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS in reconditioned passenger cars and trucks.—From \$35 to \$600 at

Jordan Motor Sales

Hinsdale Road EAST NORTHFIELD Telephone 267-2

West Northfield and South Vernon

Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holton, suffered an injury to his left foot recently, but is about on crutches.

The Sunday school of the South Vernon church has organized with the following officers: A. A. Dunklee is superintendent, Rev. F. H. Leavitt, first assistant superintendent; Miss Grace Payne, second assistant superintendent; Warren B. Dunklee, clerk and treasurer; Rev. F. H. Leavitt, temperance committee; Mrs. Warren Dunklee, cradle roll superintendent.

Charles Aldrich continues to be quite ill at his home here. He has received many callers recently.

A son was born in Vernon, Jan. 10, to Verne and Gencie (Edson) Capen, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edson of South Vernon.

Mrs. Gaylord Gray and infant son have returned home from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

Farmers have been harvesting in this locality this past week and report a good crop.

Miss Fanny Haseltine has returned to the home of Miss Marcia Beers after visiting in Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Kennison, who has been in the mid-west several months, visiting her children in Wisconsin and Colorado, has returned to the Vernon Home.

Miss Vera Vaughan is remaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Reed in Charleston, N. H., for the winter.

A new honor and attendance list at the West Northfield school has been announced by the teacher, Miss Eleanore Kremen. On the honor roll are Ethelyn Berry, Vera Holton and Meredith Randall, of grade one; David Randall, June Randall and Arthur Stacy, grade two; Mary Ann Wozniak, Mary Laplante and Margaret Rich, grade three, and Ruth Holton, grade four. Those neither absent nor tardy were Candace Rogers, Clifford Holton, Robert Rogers, Elizabeth Holton, David Randall, Phyllis Conway, Louis Black, Leland Black, Franklin Berry and Roger Bassett.

Mrs. C. I. Holton entertains the Friendship club at her home this Friday evening. It is gentlemen's night. There will be a program of music with games.

Rev. Dr. Fred L. Piper of Melvin Village, N. H. will be the preacher at the South Vernon church next Sunday morning.

The morning worship is at 10:30, Sunday school at 11:45. Robert Bruce will have charge of the evening service at 7.

The South school P.T. A. held a social at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gould.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stacey, is ill and under a doctor's care.

Miss Irene Langua of Boston visited her parents here last week.

Miss Fanny Haseltine has returned to Miss Marcia Beers' home after visiting in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart are now living in Erving. Mr. Smart is employed there.

Vernon Grange will meet next Wednesday evening. It will be competitive night between men and women.

Mrs. Alfred Evans formerly of West Northfield, and her sister, Mrs. Burnham are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

John Wozniak, Jr., is employed in Orange on bridge construction work.

Mrs. Minnie (Upham) Burrows, 66, died at the home of her son Pliny W. Burrows in Vernon Tuesday night, after a long period of ill health. She was married to Warner Burrows in Orange in 1892, and they moved to Vernon from Athol in 1911. Mr. Burrows died in 1915. Mrs. Burrows leaves her son, and five grandchildren of Vernon and a sister, Mrs. Adie Crowe of Athol. The funeral will be held at the home Friday at 1 p. m. with Rev. E. E. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Athol.

SONNET

Untrue it is to say that poverty is good for the soul, to suffer and to know.

Untrue to call it sweet and heavenly.

Though Jesus and St. Francis found it so.

For they were poets, and young.

To other men

The daily needs, unsatisfied, repressed,

Are blunted pins to wound and wound again.

To soul distressed, within the flesh distressed,

Grows timid and perverse. The flowering field

Is but a patch of ground whereon to crawl,

And men are despots angered at a shield

Raised up against them. Few are they that thrust

Their rage aside and grow upright and tall—

The many die, face downward, in the dust.

—Helene Mullins

Local Grange Program For The Coming Year

Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, lecturer of the Northfield Grange, announces the program of the organization for the coming year as follows:

Jan. 23, neighbors' night with Bernardston, Montague and Amherst Grangers invited; Feb. 13, Valentine social; Feb. 27, amateur night; "Animal poster" contest by young members of school and Grange with prizes; March 12, current events night with speaker; March 26, noted men of Massachusetts; April 9, first and second degrees; short play by dramatic committee; April 23, third and fourth degrees; essay on agriculture by Robert Allen; May 14, May basket social; talk on rug making by Mrs. Ripley; games; May 28, Memorial service directed by the chaplain.

June 11, educational night; essay on safety; speaker, national Grange lecturer, James C. Farmer; June 25, birthday social; a committee of each month to furnish a number for program; white elephant sale; July 9, visiting lecturers' night; July 23, children's night; Girl and Boy Scouts invited to give demonstration of their work; Aug. 13, mystery ride; Aug. 27, annual picnic; Sept. 10, neighbors' night; Sept. 24, booster night, teachers invited; Oct. 8, first and second degrees; Oct. 22, third and fourth degrees; Nov. 12, election of officers; Nov. 23, Thanksgiving program, talk on stamp collecting; Dec. 10, neighbors' night; Dec. 24, Christmas party.

"Destry Rides Again"

A new Marlene Dietrich comes to the Latchis Theatre, Sunday for three days in "Destry Rides Again."

Miss Dietrich's almost startling transformation features a picture notable in many other respects, chief among these being the presence of James Stewart, one of the screen's foremost stars, who plays the title role opposite Marlene.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Silence CAN BE LEADEN AS WELL AS GOLDEN

No answer to your letter? Was something misunderstood? Has anything gone wrong? Is there sickness or trouble? Banish uncertainty... reach for the gold of cheering news. Telephone tonight. The rates for out-of-town calls are particularly low evenings after 7 and all day Sunday

GOLDEN opportunities

Perhaps you didn't realize until you saw these typical rates how little it costs to call out of town.

BETWEEN NORTHFIELD and

Night & Day Sun

Lee, Mass. .40 .25

Franklin, N. H. .55 .30

Orange, N. J. .75 .45

Augusta, Maine 1.05 .55

3-minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Treadway Is Active As Leader In House

Our Congressman from this district, Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, has been much in the print recently and he is being much quoted as a member of the ways and means committee. Treadway has taken issue with the administration on its national defense program and declared that "while defense was being strengthened nothing was being done to strengthen our fiscal position." Further he is quoted in the press as saying:

"While from the military stand-point we are today better prepared than in 1916, we are, from the financial stand-point, in

a much more vulnerable position."

"At that time we had a national debt of only \$1,250,000,000 and we faced no difficulty in raising \$25,000,000,000 during the subsequent war emergency. Today it would not be so easy to raise a comparable amount when we already have a budgeted debt approaching \$45,000,000,000."

"In 1916 our sources of revenue were as yet largely untapped. Today they have been almost completely exhausted. Then we had no unemployment problem, no dislocation of business and industry, no farm problem. Today all these problems are with us, despite seven years of New Deal panaceas and pump-priming schemes."

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

Nurse (few minutes later): He says his family knows his name.

Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a western epic type of picture. Such prominent favorites as Mischa Auer, Charles Wynniger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players.

Doctor: Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family.

The Northfield Press NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2

Published Every Friday
Printed by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$1.00 a year

Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935 at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscribers to the PRESS should
allow two weeks for address change
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any change in
address.

The Northfield Press is a weekly
newspaper of the people, by
the people and for the people.
Its purpose is to serve the best
interests of Northfield and
Vt. D. to present all news
of the week without bias
or prejudice in a clean, sane,
conservative manner, respecting
the inalienable rights of our
citizens, thereby making itself
worthy of their confidence.

Friday, January 19, 1940

EDITORIAL

It's 1940—a new year. However, we don't get a new year by hanging up a calendar, for that's only a mass of figures, a product of paper and ink. We don't get a new year by some friends simply wishing it upon us; that's only an expression of an old courtesy. We don't get a new year, until we get an appreciation of a new opportunity to start over again and in a space of time, resolve to better ourselves and make a new progress in the measure of time. The modern measure of happiness and success is the development of our own powers. Will yours be a happy new year.

Washington learns that Dr. Townsend's forces will renew their efforts to have Congress pass some sort of legislation to see them through with their old age pension plans. Social security is now beginning to return payments to beneficiaries. This fact will help to stimulate the efforts in behalf of all kinds of benefits and pensions. And now in California it's a new cry of "\$20 every Thursday" for all over 50. Prospects seem bright.

Back Yard Gardener

Last week you recall I wrote about the new spray which keeps fruit on the tree for a longer period of time. This enables the fruit to become tree-ripened and consequently have more vitamins and other food values. So naturally I was interested when sitting in on the fruit growers' meeting in Worcester last week to hear them talking about that very thing and saying that it would certainly mean a big boost to the apple industry.

I was also interested in a talk given by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, who is director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council. The object of the council I believe is to advance industrial uses of American farm products through applied science. Well, in his talk, Dr. Barnard spoke about apples for health.

He said that apples go back to the time of Adam and Eve. Our Puritan forefathers brought the first cultivated apples from old England and planted them within the city limits of Boston among the rocks on Governor's Island.

Apples and other fruits were apparently so well thought of in that day that the land assigned by the General Court to the young colony under Governor Winthrop was given on condition that it be planted with an orchard of apple trees and a vine-yard that the new colony might not be lacking in stimulants.

So apparently the old Puritans thought quite highly of fruit in the daily diet. Dr. Barnard pointed out that the food needs of man require starches and sugars for warmth, proteins for strength and body building, and minerals for bone building, and of course vitamins for stimulating the most important glandular functions.

Fruits, while they have their full quota of all of these, are most important for their physical values, their flavors and aromas, and their beauty, more than for their calories and other contributions to the daily diet. And I can heartily agree with the good gentleman because there is nothing more beautiful and nothing more mouth-watering than a nice juicy red McIntosh apple.

Why is applesauce served with roast pork, why is apple pie the

most approved American dessert year after year, if it isn't that apples really add something to the otherwise unbalanced meal?

The doctor also pointed out that fruit is a good preventive of the condition which we commonly know as acidosis. The fruit acids, combine with the alkaline substances and when fruits are eaten the acids are quickly digested as true foods leaving the alkalies behind to increase the alkalinity of the blood and so to combat acidosis.

OF ALL THINGS... By SEEZER?

The other night at President Roosevelt's party in the White House Mr. and Mrs. John Nance Garner were present. In itself this is news, for the Garner's don't go around much after supper; and they showed signs of wanting to hurry home. When Mrs. Garner stopped to greet a friend the Vice-President is reported to have murmured impatiently, "C'mon, c'mon." A man like that is easily understood in this country.

Streamlined wind mills will dot our New England hills soon according to Dr. Charles F. Brooks of Harvard University's Blue Hill Observatory. "Wind power," says he, "in New England is much steadier than water power and fully equal to the task of generating commercial electrical power." Attempts to harness the wind will be made "very soon and probably within the year," engineers say. Well, maybe that's the end of water power plants. Anyhow, 'twould be homelike to see windmills around again.

Got to thinking the other day about the "Trained Seals" quartette that used to sing at Brookfield and elsewhere in the country. Is there a dearth of seals now, or don't they train 'em anymore? Singing is good anytime, and especially in these days.

Money talks, they say, and it certainly preached a convincing sermon the other day, when the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees allocated \$250,000 of the money collected in 1939 for Jewish relief, to the use of Christians.

Half the sum goes to the Pope for the use of Catholics.

The remaining \$125,000 goes to the Federal Council of Churches for use among Protestant refugees.

This is the kind of news that increases one's faith, whatever his religion.

A certain Captain Eduardo M. Saez is going to pilot an old ferryboat 9000 miles through the ocean. Leaves Golden Gate, California for the open sea on Jan. 21, and expects to get to Montevideo, Uruguay in fifty days. Doors and windows are to be boarded up, and everything made secure, with additional bracing for the superstructure before they set sail.

Boy! Reminds me of the days when the ferry used to run from Turners Falls to Brattleboro and back. Remember? It did, though.

TWISTING THE DIALS With A. L. SIMON

They laughed when Bradley Barker barked for his breakfast some thirteen years ago. But now they admit that radio's No. 1 animal imitator not only has carved out a lucrative career, but has done much to bring sound effects to their present high level.

"When I first came to the air in 1926," says Barker, a six-footer, "animal voices were created mechanically by means of rosined cords drawn through holes in tin cans, etc. The results were always unpredictable. Often we heard soprano lions, falsetto dogs and basso profundo cats. When we tried to use live animals in the studio we always regretted it."

Barker now has a repertoire of 40 animal voices, although about half his work consists in imitating dogs and cats. Unless he can reproduce a sound authentically he always refuses the job.

He once spent weeks of research in a Museum before he would attempt his hardest—and

LEGION BINGO — FRIDAY NIGHT
at 8:15 Memorial Hall Athol
LEGION BARREL — 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE or
\$500 IN CASH To FIRST Name Drawn if Present
Otherwise 5 — \$100 Awards
ALSO 22 LARGE CASH BINGO AWARDS
NO LESS THAN \$5.00 APIECE IN CASE OF TIES
Register Every Night You Play
Minors Under 18 Years Not Allowed
Edward H. Phillips Post, No. 102, American Legion

at the same time his easiest assignment — that of imitating a dinosaur. For this occasion he finally evolved a high-pitched hiss like a steam pipe, on the basis of speculation by scientists as to what the huge reptiles did sound like. No one contradicted him!

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

CHATTER: Lionel Stander the guest-er on Stop Me If You've Heard This One is waxing dramatic disks . . . the Brenda Curtis show will fade . . . motion pictures are recognizing radio . . . the rise of the industry from crystal sets to television will be produced with Alice Faye and Don Ameche as stars . . . Arlene Francis will return to the Mr. District Attorney show . . . if Eddie Cantor gets a sponsor, Leni Lynn (the young singer under option to him) will probably tag along . . . Bob Crosby is doing a bang-up job at the Hotel New Yorker . . . don't be surprised if George Lowther whose name has been in the headlines gets an m. c. job in radio . . . Carmen Miranda is now at the Versailles . . . Columbia's Court of Missing Heirs really turned up an owner of a \$45,000 estate . . . the Ward Sillways of the Tommy Dorsey band expect an heir next month . . . interesting stuff: the Town Hall programs . . . Enoch Light's orchestra will play for the President's Birthday Ball in N. Y. . . farmers with bright ideas about making money can get some extra cash via the contest on CBS's Country Journal . . . Eleanor Kilgallen who has been given the role in Meet Miss Julia, is the sister of the Broadway columnist.

Alton Cook's World-Telly poll again showed Jack Benny as top man . . . Lombardo's crew got the honors among popular orchestras . . . surprised that Henry Youngman doesn't have a program of his own . . . there's a really good comic . . . Elliott Roosevelt has officially announced his retirement from that proposed radio chain . . . cast for the part of Scarface, a Russian, Stephen Schnable of Gangbusters, asked if he should use an accent . . . "Play it straight," were his instructions . . . later in the broadcast he doubled as an American . . . "Play it with an accent," was the direction.

Mrs. Jones: I hope you liked those queer little Chinese back-scratches I sent you from the Orient.

Mrs. Smith: Is that what they are?

Goodness, I've been making my husband eat his salad with them!

—Charles Gordon Ames

most approved American dessert year after year, if it isn't that apples really add something to the otherwise unbalanced meal?

The doctor also pointed out that fruit is a good preventive of the condition which we commonly know as acidosis. The fruit acids, combine with the alkaline substances and when fruits are eaten the acids are quickly digested as true foods leaving the alkalies behind to increase the alkalinity of the blood and so to combat acidosis.

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

Every now and then his apartment rings with all kinds of animal cries. Once, on a similar occasion a knock came at the door, and a self-appointed investigator for a cruelty to animals society demanded his admittance. Barker explained his profession. The animal lover was not convinced until Barker demonstrated, but finally left without a parting word about "a silly profession for a grown and mature man."

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

Matinee, 2:30; Evening at 6:45 - 8:30; Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

LATCHIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Matinee, 2:30; Evening at 6:45 - 8:30; Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 19 - 20
"NINOTCHKA"
Greta Garbo - Melvyn Douglas
Sat - 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Jan. 21-22-23
Marlene Dietrich - J. Stewart
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Wed.-Thur.-Fri. Jan. 24-25-26
"TOWER OF LONDON"
Basil Rathbone - Boris Karloff
Barbara O'Neil
Added Shorts

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 19 - 20
"MONEY TO BURN"
James - Lucile and Russell
Gleason - Harry Davenport
"WEST OF CARSON CITY"
John Mack Brown - Bob Baker

Sun. - Mon. Jan. 21 - 22
"DARK VICTORY"
Bette Davis - George Brent
Tuesday, Jan. 23
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
John Garfield - Priscilla Lane

Wed. - Thur. Jan. 24 - 25
"LAUGH IT OFF"
Constance Moore - John Downs
Tex Ritter in
"WESTBOUND STAGE"

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 19 -